

CCUN Planning For Mock UN

Collegiate United Nations country of Albania will represent at the forth-coming Model United Nations. The University of Oregon eleventh annual Model United Nations to be held on the campus April 12 through 15. The club members and their advisor, Miss Elsa Nordin, have been planning their meetings for some time. They will meet on Sunday afternoon in the library to discuss the workings of the United Nations and to learn the past and present of the country in order to prepare for the conference.

Firesides Set For Weekends

provide a place to go when ath-letically out of town, the Council has in-duced a series of firesides. This is an informal gathering in which students can dance, sing, converse. The firesides will be spon-sored by the organization rep-resented on the first judged success. The second, is planned for the next out of game and will be by CCUN or will be weekend

Prediction Test Date Released

University of Washing- ton Prediction Test will be given in the student lounge beginning at 8 p.m. The test is required for en-rollment in Washington State Guidance Of- fice that all CBC stu- dents take. The test is five hours, car- rying \$5, and is design- ed to help the student's prob- lem in college courses and in the future.



Members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are shown making plans for their springtime activities. They are grouped around their advisor, Miss Elsa Nordin.

Tech. Scholarship Made Available

A scholarship for a techni- cal - vocational student is now available. This award will be given by Local No. 368, Building Ser- vice Employees Union and will be for fees, \$45 per quarter. Students applying should be those enrolled for two years of instruction. Applications can be obtained from the in-structors. Complete in structions are on the application form.

Zoo Club Forms

A Zoology Club is being formed at CBC to do research and investigate interesting zo- ology problems. Members are working on a constitution to submit to the Student Council. Dr. Dennis Boddy, zoology instructor; Mrs. Lenore Van Sant, also in zoology; Mrs. Sally Van Niel, biology and zo- ology instructor, will be the advisors for the students, who have special projects in popu- lation studies and genetics. Roxiann Adeline is the chair- man of the microorganism population committee and Ger- ald Shepard is head of the committee on mammalian popu- lation. Shepard invites any interest- ed zoology student to attend the weekly meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in S 106. The club plans to have field trips in the spring so members can do original research.

Honor Tap Date Set

The local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary so- ciety, has selected January 27 as the tentative date for the tapping of new members. The ceremonies will take place at 10 a.m. in the lounge. Formal initiation is tenta- tively planned for February 6. Freshmen selected now on the basis of just one quarter's work are required to have a minimum grade average of 3.5. The normal requirement of 3.3 for freshmen will pre- vail in the regular spring tap- ping. Similarly, the regular sophomore requirement of 3.2 has been raised to 3.3 for this tapping only.

Enrollment May Reach New Peak

Columbia Basin College reg- istration for the winter quar- ter "is above expectations" Jack Cooney, CBC director, announced last week. Official figures won't be available until February, but Cooney indicates that a new high in enrollment may be reached that might possibly exceed fall quarter registra- tion. Official figures for fall showed 1,219 students in day classes and 1,171 in the ex- tended day program.

CBC Helps To Sponsor Institute of Government

In collaboration with state legislative, executive and ju- dicial officials, the political science departments of Whit- man College, Washington State University, and Colum- bia Basin College are holding a three-day Institute of Gov- ernment in Olympia, Washing- ton on February 5, 6, and 7.

Any CBC student carrying a normal class load and who is in good standing, was en- titled to apply this week. From the 40 to 45 applications that were received and screened, fourteen applications were drawn and notified today of their selection. At press time the names were not known.

Those applying were requir- ed to be prepared by reading and discussing problems and procedures of State govern- ment, read all available news- papers relating to the present session of the Washington State Legislature and to read a pamphlet entitled Washing- ton Politics.

The students from CBC and the two other schools will start their busy three days on Sun- day evening at 8:00 o'clock by attending first a banquet with Governor Albert D. Rosellini as guest speaker, and later, a meeting with lobbyists and po-

litical writers and newspaper- men.

Monday's activities will be- gin with a breakfast session with four legislators, two from the House and two from the Senate, briefing the delegates on the operations of the legis- lature.

The rest of the day and Tues- day will find the students at- tending House sessions, meet- ing with home legislators, at- tending legislative meetings, participating in a seminar on the judicial processes, with the Attorney General and Su- preme Court Judges, a Semi- nar on Administrative process- es led by Mr. Charles W. Hodde, Director of General Administration, and a final summary review with the fac- ulty members and students of the participating colleges dis- cussing and evaluating the pro- cesses of state government.

This Institute of State Gov- ernment was set up by Profes- sor Steven Mitchell, WSU, Professor Robert Y. Fluno, Whitman, and Mr. Walter Oberst, CBC.

The cost of attending the Institute will be shared by the students, by the Citizenship Clearing House, and by Co- lumbia Basin College Associ- ated Student Body.

Pasco High Grad Chosen For Grant

A 19-year-old CBC student, Joe Speeler of Pittsburg, Penn. is the recipient of a recent scholarship award made by the Pasco Jaycettes. The award was made last week by Mrs. Kermit Krueger, presi- dent of the Pasco Jaycettes.

Speeler is a 1959 graduate of Pasco Senior High School. Speeler was chosen as top win- ner among three finalists for the \$100 scholarship award, which was a project of the local Jaycette organization.

He came to the Tri-City area from Pennsylvania dur- ing his junior year in high school. He says that he expects to use the scholarship award for his tuition at CBC during the winter and spring quar- ters.

Speeler plans to transfer from CBC to the University of Tampa in Tampa, Florida. With his interest in the area of European History, Speeler believes that, since his enroll- ment at Tampa University is about 1700 students, he will receive more individual atten- tion than he would receive in a larger four-year institution. He says that he plans to teach, preferably at the college level. He reports that he is presently enrolled in European History 102, French 102, American Literature and allied courses. Speeler further said that he did not plan to receive an Associate degree from CBC but is planning his program to coincide with that of Tampa University.

Presently employed as a part-time employee in the stock department at Camp- bell's Supermarket, Speeler has also added one night class to his program. He said that he was much pleased and sur- prised that he had received the scholarship award and would use it to advantage.

Youth Group Organizes

Another new organization on the CBC campus is the United Christian Youth Or- ganization.

The group meets each Wed- nesday at 10 a.m. Each month one evening is set aside for group discussion.

The officers are Norm Sand- berg, chairman; Larry Donley, vice president; Judith Sailor, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Marvin Olmstead and Mrs. Bonnie Harder are advisors.

The purpose of this group is to foster Christian fellowship among the students on camp- us. It is interdenominational.

No dues are needed. A per- son may join the group by tak- ing part in the Wednesday meetings and the monthly eve- ning meeting.

The next evening meeting will be January 31. All in- terested students should plan to attend.

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All Complaints, No Photos--

With the release of last year's NECONIA there was much criticism of the yearbook's art and loud cries of "no pictures."

This year the staff of NECONIA is trying to accommodate the student body—for free! What happened? With times posted, excuses permitted, and the event publicized, the staff of NECONIA could only manage 190 pictures by Wednesday of this week out of a student body of 1200.

Now with the picture taking to wind up next Monday and Tuesday we find a "Sloppy Joe" day on tap—in order that people who don't dress like Maynard Krebs can be branded clods—further hampering the picture taking.

The "Sloppy Joe" day is a good idea but the timing is bad. Pictures can be made up today or Monday.

Coeds Attend Olympia Ball; Spend 5 Days Sightseeing

Three CBC coeds attended the Governor's Ball in Olympia, Washington, last week by invitation of State Representative Richard "Dick" Cecil.

Still reminiscing are Connie Dean, Marilyn Baird, and Betty Gustafson. They traveled to Olympia with Mrs. Cecil, Miss Dean's sister.

Arriving at Olympia Wednesday, they met the Governor and were given a tour of the Capitol building. The tour consisted of sitting in on a session of both the House and the Senate, visiting the Capitol Library, the State Capitol Museum, and the many different conference rooms of the building.

In the evening was the Ball. The taxi in which they rode was filled with eight billowy-dressed females and two men; a shoe-horn seemed their only hope.

Finding themselves a bit be-

hind schedule, the girls maneuvered themselves to a desirable position near the front of the reception line. This was understandable, for the reception line, which began at 10 p.m., finally ended at midnight—after which the Governor left.

During much of the evening the girls found themselves surrounded by newspaper reporters and their cameras. Marilyn Baird left only long enough to dance the Mexican Hat Dance with Senator Mike McCormack. The night was still young, however, and an hour later found the starry-eyed coeds at Lobbyist John Day's house in Olympia.

After a very enjoyable five days in the state capitol, the girls came home with two glasses, four ashtrays, one 195 lawbook, and various other treasured keepsakes as souvenirs.

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Shaw Chorale To Appear; 75 May Borrow Tickets

The Robert Shaw Chorale, augmented by its own orchestra, will appear at the Kennewick High School on January 27 at 8:15 p.m.

The performance will be a part of the Pasco-Kennewick Community Concert series, to which the Associated Students have purchased a block of tickets. Any student wishing to attend may borrow a ticket by signing up for it in Mrs. Stappler's office.

The group, founded by California-born Robert Shaw in 1948, is now in its thirteenth season of annual tours.

Robert Shaw has been conducting choral groups since 1938, when at the age of 22, Fred Waring heard his work as assistant conductor of the Glee Club at Pomona College, California and took him to New York to conduct the Waring Glee Club. Shaw has also conducted such leading American symphony orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, the Boston Symphony, and the Cleveland Orchestra. But when asked what he considers his most exciting achievement he will tell you about the trip he and his Chorale took in 1956. They toured 20 countries of the Middle East and Europe and sang in sixty concerts within seventy days.

Shaw's belief that there is a large group of music lovers eager to hear the best of our musical heritage holds has been substantiated by the success of their tours and many recordings on RCA Victor label.

Shaw also believes that only the finest should be used in group work. In his search for accomplished musicians he has recruited singers from every state in the Union. Each must be well trained as a soloist besides choral singing. Shaw does not place his singers in groups according to voice range. He scatters them so each will have to rely on his own pitch and trained ear for intonation. This is one of the reasons for the unique tone quality of the Robert Shaw Chorale.

During the current season, Shaw once again is touring the country in the type of varied program which has made his performance a popular part of every musical season since 1948.

Tickets for the concert are available from Mrs. Stappler. The tickets may also be used for the Sunnyside concert on January 31. Appearing there will be the Pilar Gomez Dancers, a company of six, who present exciting dances of Majorca, the Basque country, Andalusia, rarely-seen Mexican folk dances, and satire of modern-day dances.

QUEENLY GEM

(ACP) — Our candidate for the year's best quote from campus queen candidate: "Wouldn't it be terrible if I didn't get a date for the ball"

Duquesne University "Duke", Pittsburgh, Pa. reported the queenly quote

President Get Lost

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Borrowed Humor

This week we have gleaned some humor from another campus publication.

From the "Timberline," published on the campus of Grays Harbor College we find the following bit of humor.

Finding himself in a strange town with time on his hands, the visiting football coach decided to explore the local insane asylum. An attendant took him up to the first floor, marked "Mild Cases." The coach noticed a figure kneeling on the floor with hands clasped in prayer. "Who is that?" he asked.

"Oh, that's a football coach who applied for a job and didn't get it. His mind just snapped. But he'll be all right in three or four years.

The visiting coach was next escorted to the second floor, where the more severe cases were kept, and then up to the third and fourth floors. Finally he arrived at the top floor, where the most violent and incurable cases were quartered. There in the center of the room was a wild-eyed fellow, roaring: "Drive! Hit 'em hard! Keep your head down! Keep those legs moving!"

"What happened to this guy?" the visitor asked.

"He," answered the attendant, "is the guy who got the job the fellow downstairs missed out on."

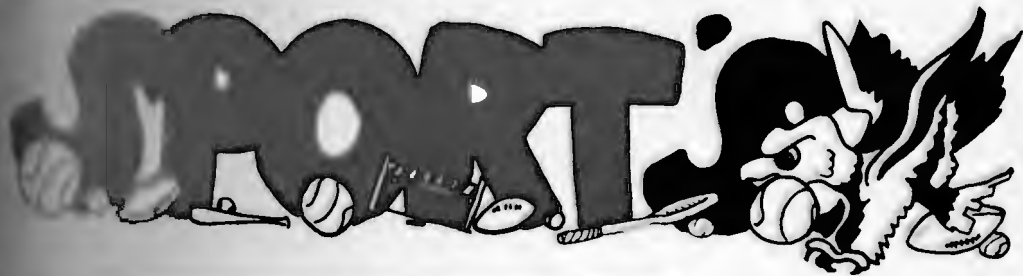


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Hawks win 11 of 12 Perch Atop League With Mark of 3-0

The Columbia Basin Hawks ran their season record to 11 wins in 12 starts and three wins in as many games in league play last week by blasting the Gonzaga Frosh 85-64 and Lower Columbia 74-64.

The Hawks dumped their taller opponents from Spokane at Pasco January 10, after leading practically the whole game. The Bulldogs led only once, 11-10 midway through the first period. The Hawks went ahead 12-11 moments later but the Bulldogs tied it up at 12-all with 9:09 left. That was the last time Gonzaga was close as the Hawks rolled to a 37-29 lead at the half.

Waverly Davis led the Hawks scoring with 21 points but yielded game honors to the Bulldog's 6' 8" center Dave Ferrier who tanked 27.

Last Saturday at Longview the Hawks rolled up a 40-57 lead at halftime and coasted to their third straight league victory. Davis again led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Larry Kincheloe, 14, and Bill Estep, 16.

Tonight the Hawks host Clark, leader of the Southern Division, in a game that will leave only one undefeated team in the junior college circuit. Saturday, Columbia Basin tangles with Idaho Frosh in a revenge match at Pasco. The Baby Vandals are the only club thus far to stop the Hawks.

Works Suspended, Kincheloe Replaces

Star basketball guard Charlie Works of Niles, Mich., was permanently suspended from the Columbia Basin team last week for disciplinary reasons, coach Jim Rodgers stated this week.

Freshman Works attitude in practice sessions was the principal reason for his suspension, Rodgers said.

Works was second in total points and per game average to 6' 8" Waverly Davis and third in rebounding Larry Kincheloe, who replaced Works, hit 14 points against Lower Columbia at Longview. CBC trounced LCJC last week.

Works left the team for his home town of Niles, Mich., for his home town team.

League Standings

Northern Division				
	w	l	pf	pa
CBC	3	0	240	165
Wenatchee	2	1	212	206
Everett	1	1	137	135
Skagit Valley	1	2	180	225
Yakima	1	2	208	227
Southern Division				
	w	l	pf	pa
Clark	3	0	237	209
Grays Harbor	2	1	216	197
Olympia	1	2	200	206
Centralia	0	2	127	143
LCJC	0	3	190	231

AWS to Feature Beautician Talk

The AWS monthly night meeting will be held Tuesday, January 24, in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

Special guests will be two students from a local beauty school who will give demonstrations on hair beauty, manicures, and facial care.

Also on the agenda will be nomination of princes and king for the annual Tolo on February 18, and the election of a woman delegate to attend the state AWS conference in Seattle February 10-11.

Addresses Wanted

Students whose homes are not in the Tri-City area are requested by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women to turn in their home addresses and their current local addresses.

This information is a convenience both to the student and the school according to Dean of Men Sig Hansen as it enable the school to locate the student in emergencies and for other reasons.

Men should present this information to Mr. Hansen; women to Mrs. Stappler.

Track Turnouts To Begin Soon

Track coach Sig Hansen announced today that spring track turnouts will begin as soon as sufficient equipment, locks and lockers, especially for weight and distance men, can be obtained.

Any student interested should contact Hansen, Mr. True, or Mr. Enos any time.

The first intercollegiate event will be March 18, an invitational meet at Pullman. It will be followed by a series of nine meets that will take the team all over the Northwest.

Photogs Report Slow Progress

Annual pictures of individual students are progressing slowly, according to the Neconia photography staff.

A list of names for pictures is posted in each day's bulletin.

There will be only one day for any make-ups. If you have failed to have your picture taken, come into the northwest corner of the student lounge at any time during the day.

About 130 pictures have been taken.

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Custom Forecast

This year, and a cause they necessarily want to, but because they have to.

The big trend this year will be rolled pans—a trend which has carried over strong from '60. The rolled pans are being used in combination with clean, narrow bumpers and the effect is gorgeous. The Canadian Chevy bumper with a rolled pan, properly integrated is out of this world.

Paint—There is a lot of interest in painting today. In many ways we'll find it the top custom item of the year. Many owners are content to have a stock-bodied car if they can have a custom paint job.

We will see an even greater interest in the candy colored paints in regions more suitable to it weather-wise. Detroit is now experimenting with candy colors and soon I'm sure we will be seeing Candy Apple Red Cadillacs and Comets. Once again Detroit follows the customizing field as they have for years. This can be exemplified by hooded and quad headlights, fins, floating grilles, ornament bare body panels and a lower body silhouette.

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decepcors—potential It can be and more money this year. modification Because front and s can be body silhouette a car further-modifica- in the cur- 1 Corvair's This little ally catch

BRITISH HUMORIST

One of the world's best known magazine editors, brilliant, satirical Malcolm Muggeridge will be the guest of the CBC student body November 28

He will speak at Pasco High at 10 p.m. as the second speaker in the annual lecture series. The talk is open to the public

Categorizing People Into Personality Classifications Can Be Funny

People one meets, first in college and then later at the employment office fall into several personality classifications.

"Walk by Nighters," those who never seem to sleep at night, but tell you fantastic stories about sleepless nights such as he saw Harry at a bar smoking a lizard. Don't ignore these people; go out with them some night.

"Table top dancers," they seem to be perpetually "high" and in want of attention.

"Surface glow," people who are fantastic to look at, but ask them something complex and they fade out.

"Halo effect," really a sincere person. They look you straight in the eyes when you talk and don't pretend they are looking for a diversion in the room. They are a pleasure.

"Khrushchev," they pretend to be interested in you, but really aren't.

"Seasonal ambition," those who never really accomplish anything. You see them at the beach with an aqua-lung, but they never go in the water; they read up on contract bridge, but never play it.

"High caste" righteous, but helps to make the world a more miserable place to live in.

"Soma-Holiday" oblivious to everything around them. The I can't tell "Wind Song" from "Evening in Paris."

"Delta-Minus," other directed, they walk like robots.

"Malthsiasts," can't see anything good in the whole world—grumble, grumble.

"One phase," never gives a worthy comment on something spectacular. After seeing "Porgy and Bess," "It was great," and that's all.

"Black Label," they reek.

"Live for today," he who puts "Tweed" in his skirt gun.

"Laugh it off," laughs constantly because they just can't say anything. Nice to have around for moral support.

"Flame light," a swingin' evening for them is reading poetry under a candle.

"Far, far," wears sweatsuit on a sailing trip and sings always to the top of his lungs.

"I could care," enjoys going oh dates by bus, barefooted to class, screams in the library, wears a marine camouflage outfit to class.

Perhaps one day I wish these, but I believe more enjoyable to meet people than try to do them to you.

Dean: Say you love me it. Say it. For Heaven's say it!

Donna: It!

She: John, dear, I will let any one else kiss me this.

He: My name isn't John.

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